

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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YOUTH CENTRE FOR GRIMSBY

Lions Will Open Amusement Spot For The Kids In Hawke's Hall Early In December — Hostess-Supervisor In Charge — Furniture Badly Needed — Lions Club Eats Venison.

Grimsby is to have a Youth Centre where the kids and the teenagers, and for that matter the lads and lassies of the early twenties can congregate for an evening's fun.

Lions Club will open this centre in Hawke's hall early in December, Lion Erwin Phelps reported at the club dinner meeting in the Village Inn on Tuesday night when 61 local and visiting Lions sat down to a venison dinner contributed by Lion Clayton Rahn. At least Clayton gave the club the deer meat, but it was young "Bill" Metcalfe that shot it.

Ross Clemens, Past Deputy District Governor and President Ken Charleston and a large number of Lions from the Hamilton Club were guests of the evening. A very smart address on "The Trend of Modern Education" was given by Lion Vic. Ames, Public School Inspector of Hamilton.

In his report on the Youth Centre Lion Phelps stated that games and amusements of all kinds will be provided for the kids as well as a refreshment bar; reading room and a nickelodeon for music and dancing. Also a powder room for the girls.

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Aitchison Survey Has Long History

Original Owner Came To Canada In 1788 — Petitioned The Government For Land Grant In 1795.

Writing to The Independent a subscriber offers a very fine idea with regard to the new Aitchison sub-division, on the Anderson property.

"May we suggest that one of the streets in the new survey opened by Mr. Aitchison be named Anderson Ave."

"In connection with this name the following item may be of interest to readers."

"On July 4th, 1795, Charles Anderson petitioned the Government for lands, stating that he came into the Province in 1788, that he bought 100 acres of land on the main road (The Forty) leading from Niagara to Burlington Bay; that he had built a two story house and other valuable buildings and had 50 acres under cultivation. Petitioner married the daughter of

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Paratrooper Gerald (Dyke) Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Lawson, St. Catharines, who recently graduated and received his wings, at Shilo, Man., as a Paratrooper. He is a grandson of E. Reeve John E. and Mrs. Lawson, North Grimsby. When the war is over he should take up the printing trade. His uncle is Wilfred M. "Dyke" Lawson of The Independent and his mother, the former Jessie Shelton, before her marriage, was one of the best lady composers and Linotype operators in the Province.—Cut courtesy St. Catharines Standard.

Louie Pettigrew Killed By Mine

Was Jeep Driver For His Company O.C., — Is Buried Northwest Of Rimini — Always Grinning.

The following is a letter received by Reeve J. G. Pettigrew of Smithville from Captain May, of his son's regiment:

"B" Coy,
89/109 Qief. Bu.,
Cdn. Army, A.A.G.L.,
14 Oct., 1944.

Dear Mr. Pettigrew:

I take the liberty of writing you on the occasion of the tragic death of your son killed in action 1st October, 1944.

Believe me, all the company shares your feelings, for Louis was one of the most popular men in the company. His job was driving my jeep which brought up rations to the boys, even under the most trying circumstances. And I don't think I've ever seen him without a grin on his face.

I was taking him up to my Coy H.Q. on the day of his death over a back route, to avoid passing through a town that was under heavy shell fire, and it was on his way back over the same route that he turned off to allow a carrier to pass, that his jeep ran over a mine. He was killed instantly.

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GRIMSBY HAS 10 DRAFTEES

Other Towns And Villages Bring Total To 57 — Rural Sections Of Lincoln Have 58 — St. Catharines Has 222 — Ontario Has 15,726 — Quebec Has 22,847 — Defence Department Statistics.

Official figures released on Wednesday by the Department of National Defence, they are the Public Relations Division of the Army, produce some interesting facts.

These statistics show that Grimsby town, as of October 11th, has 10 draftees. Beamsville has 14; Merriton 20; Niagara-on-the-Lake 9; Port Dalhousie 4—total 57. St. Catharines city 224.

All rural sections of Lincoln comprising Grantham, Niagara, Louth, Clinton, North Grimsby, South Grimsby (Smithville) Gainsboro and Caistor townships, 58.

The grand total of draftees for all Lincoln and St. Catharines is 359.

According to the figures there were on Oct. 11th, 59,002 Zombies on strength, made up by provinces as follows:

Alberta	3731
British Columbia & Yukon	4029
Manitoba	3814
New Brunswick	2098
Nova Scotia	1766
Ontario	15726
Prince Edward Island	163
Quebec	22,847
Saskatchewan	4828
Total	59022

Township Farmer Suffers Burns

Koyo Ratkovich Trapped Behind Wall Of Flame When Gasoline Fumes Ignite—In Hamilton Hospital.

Trapped by a wall of flame when gasoline fumes ignited in a shed on his farm where he was attempting to start a tractor on Saturday night, Koyo Ratkovich, 67-year-old North Grimsby township farmer, living on the old Livingston farm on the Power Line sideroad, was seriously burned about the head, face, back and legs.

He managed to escape from the building by crawling through the fire on his hands and knees. A member of his family told firemen that he was "all on fire" when he crawled out. After being given medical aid by Dr. J. H. MacMillan, he was removed by ambulance to Hamilton General Hospital.

Actual damage to the building was reported by Alfred LePage, fire chief, as being about \$50. So far as firemen and provincial police were able to learn, the explosion occurred when the tractor backfired as Ratkovich cranked it.

Real Estate

Arthur and Mrs. Harley, who have been residing at 48 Mountain Road have purchased the house and lot at 18 Elm street from Earl Swazey. They will take possession immediately.

PREACHED THE FIRST SERMON AT METHODIST CAMP GROUNDS



REV. JOHN WAKEFIELD, D.D.

On Thursday, August 27th, 1859, the first open air service was held on the grounds of the Grimsby Camp Meeting with Dr. Wakefield preaching the first sermon from the text in I Kings 18:41. "There is a sound of abundance of rain". He had a clear strong carrying voice which under favorable weather conditions and with the wind in the right direction could be heard for a mile.

MODERN PRODUCE MARKET IS PROPOSED FOR TORONTO CITY

To Embody All Modern Marketing Facilities — Estimate That It Will Cause 30 Per Cent Reduction In Handling Charges — Present Market 'Obsolete' — Part Of Post War Construction Scheme.

Note—Fruit growers in this district will be interested in the following article as printed in The Financial Post—Ed.

A super wholesale market for fruit and vegetables combining all the facilities of modern science, served by rail, truck and possibly water, and extending over an area of at least 25 acres seems to be assured Toronto in the immediate postwar period. Plans have advanced to the committee stage and tentative sites for this new project are already being considered. Some idea of the extent and urgency of this undertaking can be gathered from the variety of interests represented in the committee. It includes members of the Federal and Provincial Governments, the CNR and CPR, commission merchants and fruit and vegetable farmers.

Although detailed estimates of wholesale handling costs at the new market are not yet available, unofficial estimates place the reduction in costs in the neighborhood of 30%, and it is expected

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FIREMEN HELP THE HOSPITAL

Grimsby "Smoke Eaters" Donate Two Hundred Dollars In Victory Bonds — Construction Work Progressing Favorably — Branches Of Ladies Auxiliary Formed — Department Of Highways Furnish New Sign Board.

To a Board of Directors meeting of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, the chairman, A. R. Globe read a very complete report on the progress being made in the various phases of the work.

Under building it was reported that the roofing job is now well along. The roof having been raised on east, south, and west ends. This provides the necessary space for staff quarters, both for the present and future. The task of laying water lines and drains under the floors is about completed, which considering the many drains and sinks is a big job with little to show.

Other out of door jobs include drains, sewers, incinerator, septic tanks, and laterals. Foundations are in for the eastern extension which includes coal bins and arrangements for feeding coal to the boiler.

The contractors state that the heating plant will be delivered soon, which will permit work to proceed uninterrupted through the cold weather.

The Department of Highways have furnished and erected a very

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Delivers Sermon In Washington

Rev. A. E. Brooks Of St. Andrew's Church Attends Special Conference In American Capital.

Washington, D.C., November 22. (Special to The Independent)—The Rev. E. Arnold Brooks, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Grimsby, is one of 22 clergy of the Episcopal Church now attending a conference November 13th - 18th, at the College of Preachers, a unique institution located on the Clove of Washington Cathedral. Canon Theodore O. Wedel is Warden of the College and in charge of arranging the conferences to which small groups of clergy are invited for a week at a time from September through the second week of June.

The subject of the present conference is "Preaching The Trinitarian God" and the leader is the Rev. Charles W. Lowry, rector of All Saints' Church, Washington, D.C.

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SETS RECORD

Per Capita Bond Sales In Town And Township Is \$125.84 — \$11.84 Per Person Higher Than St. Catharines — Fred Jewson Had 237 Applications To Take Second Place Among Salesmen.

Final official figures for the town and township in the Seventh Victory Loan give the total sales in the two municipalities as \$506,750.

What is believed to be an all Ontario record, if not a Canadian one, for per capita purchases of bonds has been set up by the people of the joint municipalities. According to Victory Loan headquarters the total population of Grimsby and North Grimsby is 4,027. This includes every living person from the minute old baby to the octogenarian.

4,027 divided into \$506,750 gives you a per capita of \$125.84. In St. Catharines the per capita purchase was \$114.00 and in Kitchener \$112.50 and those are high record figures for cities between 20,000 and 50,000 population. So it is reasonable to assume that Grimsby's \$125.84 per capita rating is a record for small towns, villages and rural municipalities, if not for

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Paper Collection Next Wednesday

Jimmy Wray Expects The Citizens Of Town And Township To Produce 35 Tons On This One Day.

To insure greater co-ordination of effort, the entire Niagara peninsula, together with the Hamilton and Toronto districts, are combining in a gigantic waste paper drive to be held Wednesday, Nov. 29. According to James C. Gray, Ontario salvage director, this drive will include Fort Erie, Niagara Falls, Welland, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Grimsby, Oakville and Toronto.

A daily average of 1,800 tons of artillery ammunition are fired from Allied guns every day in Europe.

Ten thousand tons of food are needed every day to feed the army of liberation, and every scrap of food, every piece of ammunition and every ounce of equipment must be carefully packed in paper — especially prepared for the purpose.

So great is the scarcity of waste paper that the government is making an urgent appeal for supplies which can only come from the homes of Canadians.

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Who? What? When? Where? Why?



WHO?—L. Hawke, Effie Cain, R. Robert C. Bourns, Ralph "Red" Farrell, Elna WHAT?—Se athletic champions of boys, Junior boys, Senior girls, Junior girls WHEN?—Grimsby High School, with their trophies. WHERE?—In of 1922. which is now the West of the High School on Livingston avenue, are on Murray street, Public School. The houses in the background WHY?—Just giving the kids a little publicity.

FRUIT BY AIR

Heavy Army Truck Crashes Bridge

Loaded With Fully Charged Tear Gas Bombs — Out Shoes Off Driver To Release Him.

A heavy military truck with a load of tear gas bombs, westbound on the Queen Elizabeth Highway, on Tuesday morning went out of control in the centre of town and crashed into a heavy cement abutment of the bridge crossing the Forty Creek.

The driver, a soldier, was pinned in the wreckage of the badly damaged truck and was removed by a passing motorist, E. John Hoshal, of Grimsby, who had to cut off the injured soldier's shoes before he could extricate him.

The front of the truck was completely demolished, and gas was spilled over the highway, but the bomb load was undamaged. The driver was removed to the Hamilton Military Hospital in a military ambulance. He is thought not to have been badly injured.

High School pupils had holidays this week. Better trouble at the school. Classes will resume Friday morning.

R.A.F. Liberator Commando Makes Return Trip From Montreal To New Zealand In Four Days 16 Hours — One Way In 4 1/2 Hours And 44 Minutes — Why Not Peaches Instead Of Humans.

Note: — If a big transport plane can fly a load of passengers from Wellington, New Zealand to Montreal in 48 hours and 44 minutes what is to prevent the same plane from flying Grimsby strawberries and peaches the same distance in the same time. Read the following article and judge for yourself. — Ed.

Montreal, Nov. 15 — Newspapers which went on sale in Wellington, New Zealand, Monday, were being distributed in Montreal at breakfast time today.

Servicemen and civilians who were in the Antipodes Monday morning were set down in Ottawa and Washington before noon today. Air passengers from Australia, after breakfast in Montreal, were on their way over the North Atlantic to Britain, where they are due to arrive soon after midnight. The Britain-bound passengers — including Pte. Lt. Nicholas Higga,

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

JUST FOR TONIGHT

Backward, turn backward, Oh Time in thy flight;
Take me to Canada, just for tonight.
Far, far away, from the noise of this war,
Where machine guns rattle and big guns roar;
Back where it's peaceful, quiet and serene.
Away from these shell holes and all that they mean;
Back where, instead of the shriek of a shell,
We hear peaceful noises and know all is well.

The memory of home is in my mind now,
As I sit dreaming I oft think of how
My Mother caressed me and called me her boy;
What does she think now of her own pride and joy?
He's fighting for freedom, for home, and for right,
And Hitler is fighting against him for might;
That's why I wish while thru trenches I climb,
That I could but reverse the great hand of Time;
And while I'm writing these lines that I might
Return to Thee, Canada, just for tonight.

Just to be home, just for one peaceful night;
Away from the worries and trials of this fight;
Away from the Kultur, away from the crime;
Away from the trenches, shell-holes and slime.
Must I keep dreaming and longing in vain,
To stroll down the path with my sweetheart again;
And once more to love and be loved as of yore;
Oh God! isn't that what You gave us life for?

Could I but tonight, while the big guns roar,
Knock and be welcomed at Mother's front door;
Be kissed once again by those dear lips so rare,
And once again fondle the now silvery hair.
See Dad on the doorstep enjoying the breeze,
With two kiddies claiming the use of his knees.
Then would I flee from this ghastly sight,
And return to Thee, Canada, just for tonight.

No honor that's gained on the battlefields here
Can compare with the love of the ones we hold dear;
Their true love, embodying all that is best,
Take me back, Father Time, to my home in the west.
Away from this land that is barren and cursed,
Where the bold just brings out in man all that is worst.
Oh! just for one night to be back home again,
Where is Peace on Earth and Good Will to all Men.

Oh God! who is watching Dear Canada's best
Fighting, dying and lying at rest,
Instill in us courage to fight the good fight
And at length know the triumph of right over might.
And as I sit penning this very poor theme,
I wonder if Time, like an ever flowing stream,
Will ever turn back in its merciless flight
And take me to Canada, just for tonight.

INFLATION MENACE

R. W. Fowler, secretary of the Wartime Prices Board, has issued a sensible warning.

Unless price controls are maintained after the war and necessary restrictions imposed, there will be inflation as sure as the sun rises, and the after five years' successful fight against it. As a matter of history, the danger of inflation is very real in the postwar period. It is a greater menace than during the actual war.

A good many children are said to be disobedient. They may excuse themselves by saying that their father does not obey his wife.

THE MODERN WOMAN

If you read the novels written a hundred years ago, they give a picture of the life of women which form a tremendous contrast with modern times. Most of the women in those days lived quiet lives in the home. They cooked and they swept and they cleaned, they made and mended clothes, they took care of the children and had many social duties. Few of them took an active part in politics or public affairs.

The great majority of them stayed in their homes until they were married. If they did not marry, they would usually stay on in their homes and help with the housework or help care for the children. Few of them had the idea of business and professional careers for themselves, and few had the higher education. There was a common belief that women were not capable of taking the same advanced studies as men.

The life of women has seen a tremendous expansion and development within the century. The old timers would have been startled if they had known of the work women are doing in this war, and how they have gone all over the world as nurses or in the auxiliary military services.

They could not dream how so many women would be putting on overalls and going into factories and doing work previously done by men, getting their hands soiled and faces dirty. The woman of today, in her working clothes and doing many hard stunts, is a great contrast to the lady of former years who used so often to sit in her parlor doing embroidery, and who would sometimes faint away when she heard anything unpleasant.

The women have gained from this broader life and more education. They have learned many things from these varied experiences, and are better able to care for their families and to act intelligently as citizens.

"THE ROAD TO SERFDOM"

(By Lewis Milligan)

"We have got to get used to this terrible, dreadful word 'Socialism,'" says I. F. Stone, Washington editor of the Nation (New York). "We have got to get used to saying it right out loud. First at night, with the windows shut, all alone, stand up and say 'Socialism,' at first a little quietly and then louder." The Nation has been saying it and shouting it for a long time with the editorial windows wide open. The Germans had been saying it with increasing volume for a hundred years, until it broke into the savage war-cries of National Socialism from the raucous throat of Hitler.

Nazism is the climax of Socialism. It is the total negation of individual freedom and the triumph of dictatorship. The German people did not lose their freedom at one fell stroke. The process was a gradual one. They began, under the tutelage of Karl Marx, by saying "Socialism" in a whisper, "first at night, with the windows shut, a little quietly and then louder." That was exactly the advice of Karl Marx.

While Karl Marx may be said to be the Messiah of Socialism, the doctrine was first preached after the French Revolution. In a new book, entitled "The Road to Serfdom," by Frederick A. Hayek, an Austrian who has lived half of his life in Britain and the United States, the author traces the origins and development of the Socialist movement. Mr. Hayek says: "The extraordinary thing is that the same socialism that was not only recognized as the gravest threat to freedom, but quite openly began as a reaction against the liberalism of the French Revolution, gained general acceptance under the flag of liberty."

There is nothing extraordinary about that today, for Socialism is being openly preached under the guise of Democracy. But the French writers, who, says Mr. Hayek, "laid the foundation of modern Socialism" had no doubt that their ideas could be put into practice only by a strong dictatorial government. Where freedom was concerned, the founders of Socialism made no bones about their intentions. Freedom of thought they regarded as the root-evil of nineteenth century society, and the first of modern planners, Saint-Simon, even predicted that those who did not obey his proposed planning boards would be "treated as cattle."

But the socialist writers of today are more subtle. It is true that some of our socialist leaders are outspoken and quite frank as to how they intend to deal with those who "attempt to frustrate" the carrying out of their plans. But most of the leaders and their followers are quite sincere in their belief that Socialism is merely an advanced form of Democracy. They call themselves "radicalists." That is how it started in Germany. The Social-Democratic Party was the forerunner of the Nazi Party.

Schwarzschild, in his book "World in Trance," says: "Oh, to be sure, the leaders of the Social-Democratic Party were sincere lovers of peace. Most of them are honest and well-intentioned men. They dreamed of an orderly world. They even motored in their fashion. It was this party that demanded the abdication of the Kaiser—but not until they saw that the war was lost. They had looked forward a victory that

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

NOTE—This is the second installment of the history of St. Andrew's Parish, as published in booklet form for the Sesqui-Centennial of the church in September. Copies of this booklet can be secured from the Rector, Rev. A. E. Brooks—F. F. Jr.

COL. ROBERT NELLES' BOOK OF MARRIAGES

The earliest register is a record of marriages performed by Robert Nelles, J.P., between the years 1796 and the arrival of the first missionary in 1817. In that time 300 couples stood before him, and heard read, as was the custom, the full service from the Prayer Book. The War years found them otherwise occupied, but when the war was over—and proof that the maiden heart loves a soldier—there was a positive epidemic of marriages; frequently that year the bridegroom was one who had accepted his sixpence per day for service in Capt. Wm. Nelles' Company of the 4th Lincoln Militia.

In the interim between the first two incumbents the Justice of the Peace was again called upon to perform this service.

The following is a marriage certificate issued by him:

"Whereas Joseph Clement of Niagara and Sarah Pettit of Saltfleet were desirous of intermarrying with each other and there being no parson or minister of the Church of England living within eighteen miles of them they have applied to me for that purpose. Now these are to certify that in pursuance of the powers granted by an Act of the Legislature of this Province passed in the 33rd year of His Majesty's reign—I, Robert Nelles, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace have caused the previous note to be given, by the statute required, have on the 14th day of July 1814 married the said Joseph Clement and Sarah Pettit together, and they are become legally contracted to each other in marriage. Given under my hand at Grimsby, this 13th day of May, 1837.

Robert Nelles, J.P.

Witnesses present on the day of the marriage,
Maria Jane Nelles,
James Pettit.

THE FIRST MISSIONARY—THE REVEREND WILLIAM SAMPSON, 1817-22

The Reverend Wm. Sampson was born on the 4th of October, 1790, the eldest son of the Rev. Dr. Sampson of Wandsworth, Surrey, England.

Young and zealous he early dedicated his life to the spreading of the gospel and left his quiet English village to make his home with and minister to the new settlers of Upper Canada.

As he made his way up the great St. Lawrence with its many rapids, portages, and scattered Indian villages, he must sometimes have wondered what lay at the journey's end. Let us turn back the pages of history to examine the records and find a description of the parish that awaited his coming.

Written by Margaret, daughter of Col. Robert Nelles and wife of Major Pilkington, it is a pen picture of one who lived in and loved this community.

She says:—"My first recollections are of the dark blue waters of Ontario and pine covered hills of Grimsby. The wilderness had given place to a cultivated and smiling neighbourhood. Peace and happiness dwelt in the abodes of the little loyal band and happy children whose hopes and wishes were bounded by the little world around them, had no aspiration beyond that simple society."

"How well I remember the scenery, April mornings when flocks of pigeons of interminable length formed highways in the air, lovely orchards in full bloom, the beautiful scarlet bird perched in the snow white blossoms of the cherry tree. It was truly a lovely spot, a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of the valleys and hills, a land of wheat and corn, of peach trees and melons, a land of milk and honey, a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, a land whose stones are iron and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass."

From this description one may gather that the young missionary found beauty and contentment and, as other records tell, romance as well. Romance which blossomed in the first summer of his arrival as in August he married Maria Eliza, the seventeen year old daughter of Abraham Nelles of Lake Lodge and the first item recorded in his book of marriages is his own.

William Sampson of the Township of Grimsby, Bachelor and Maria Eliza Nelles of the same place, Spinster were married at Grimsby on the twenty-first day of August, 1817, by the Rev. Robert Addison of Niagara.

From this book and his books of baptisms and burials one may read the story of his life in this parish: the services he performed for others; the baptisms of the three children that blessed his union with Maria Nelles and the tragic ending of his brief useful life.

It would enable them to establish a new Democratic Socialist World Order—by force. The only trouble was that they had not sufficient force, and Hitler proceeded to make up for this deficiency when he formed the National Socialist Party.

Socialism is not only the road to serfdom, it is the road to Hitlerism and Fascism. Mr. Hayek points out the significant fact that there are many of the Nazi and Fascist leaders, "from Mussolini downward (not excluding Laval and Quisling), who began as socialists and ended as Fascists and Nazis." And he adds: "What is true of the leaders is even more true of the rank and file of the movement. The relative ease with which a young communist can be converted into a Nazi or vice versa was generally known in Germany."

"We have got to get used to this terrible word 'Socialism,'" says the Nation editor. The German people got used to it, and as a result they got used to serfdom and Hitler. Do Canadians want to travel the same road?

After Mr. Sampson's death Mrs. Sampson resided for many years at Niagara. She died there on Oct. 3rd, 1888, in her 98th year and was buried in St. Andrew's churchyard.

THE STONE CHURCH

In the history written of St. Andrew's in 1919, to mark the 100th anniversary of its building, the historian states that the records of the Pettit family show that the present stone church was in the process of erection at the time of Andrew Pettit's death in 1819. But since that time other records have come to light which supply the missing details. The first one is dated April 25th, 1818 and reads as follows:—

"We whose names are hereto subscribed do promise to pay in cash or wheat the sums opposite our names toward erecting a Protestant Episcopal Church in the township of Grimsby, to be called the William Crooks or Henry Nelles."

Names	£	s	d
Robert Nelles	50		
William Crooks	60		
Henry Nelles	30		
Andrew Muir	10		
James Milmine	6		
Rev. W. Sampson	60		
Mary Fanning	4		
William Nelles	30		
Andrew Pettit, Sr.	20		
John Pettit Esq.	20		
Jonathan I. Pettit	6		
John Lewis	4		
Jonathan A. Pettit	10		
Isaac Smith	8		
Dennis Woolvorton	4		
Ebenezer Place	6		
Andrew Pettit, Jr.	4		
John Durham	4		
Philip Walker	4		
Francis Crooks	20		
Cyrus Sumner	4		
John Wilson	2	8	
John Beamer	3		
Samuel Smith	1	12	
William Nixon	10		
Robert Nixon	10		
Brought fwd.	430		
Abraham Nelles	20		
William Walker	5		
John Mosier	4		
Edward Pilkington	20		
His Excellency	8		
W. W. Nelles	10		
Chas. Anderson	8		
Gershom Carpenter	4		
Chas. Carpenter	2		
John Moore	3		
	£517		

List of Saw Logs Subscribed

Names	£	s	d
Andrew Pettit, Pine	8		
John Pettit Esq. Oak	6		
Robt. Nixon, Oak	6		
John S. Pettit, Oak	6		
John Lewis	6		
James Milmine	6		
Andrew Pettit Jr.	6		
William Nelles	6		
Abraham Nelles	6		
Samuel Deen	8		

Carried forward £430
Building operations began in the next year 1819.

According to the accounts at the end of 1819 the outside work of the church had been completed even to shingling and painting and £281.13 had been expended. And the subscriptions collected were but £79. During the year 1820 another £65 5 3 was added. So apparently for lack of funds the building ceased and the finishing of the inside of the church was not undertaken until July 1824.

In connection with these accounts it is worthy of notice that in doing the masonry and outside work it was considered quite in accordance with law and order to provide the workman with spirits, but not tolerated when the inside work was being done. As in the following accounts the word spirits is used only in one item, namely—"To 1/4 Lamp black 9d., 1 qt. whiskey to mix."

STONE CHURCH, IN A NEW ACCOUNT

To Henry Nelles	Dr.
July 1—To 4,789 ft. 4/4 boards @ 3 1/2	7 9 6
July 1—To 640 ft. 3/4 boards @ 2/6	16
July 1—To 114 ft. 5/4 boards @ 4	4 6 1/2
July 1—To 800 ft. 6/4 boards @ 4/6	1 16
July 1—To 6 lbs. nails 3/9; 2 1/2 dozen screws, 2/6	6 3
July 1—To 42 putty @ 7 1/2	1 6 3
July 1—To paid Smith Griffen for 164 panes glass	2 14 8
July 1—To 25 ft. 3/4 boards; 3 lbs. nails	2 6
July 1—To 619 feet 5/4 plank @ 6/	1 17 1 1/2
Sept. 1—To 150 ft. oak scantling @ 4/6	6 9
Sept. 7—To 400 ft. boards @ 4/6	18
Sept. 14—To 2 panes glass, 9d.; 10 lbs. nails, 6/3	7
Sept. 14—To 2 bolts, 2/6; 4 lbs. nails, 2/6	5
Sept. 25—To 36 ft. 6/4 boards; 1/7 1/2, 50 ft. oak scantling	3 10 1/2
Oct. 4—To 22 ft. walnut scantling, @ 12/6	2 9
Oct. 4—To 15 ft. 4/4 boards, 9d.; Cash for glass, 2/3	3
Oct. 6—To 1/2 lb. glue, 1/3; 7 1/2 lbs. putty, 4/9	6
Oct. 14—To 1 m. brads, 3/2; 2 lbs. nails	4 3
Oct. 20—To 20 lbs. small nails for masons	12 6
Oct. 20—To 700 ft. 1/2 inch boards	14
Oct. 20—To 300 ft. 4/4 boards @ 3 1/2	9 4 1/2
Oct. 23—To 4 lbs. nails @ 7 1/2	2 6
Nov. 1—To 650 ft. 1/2 inch boards @ 2/	13
Nov. 4—To 5 lbs. small nails @ 3 1/2	15
Nov. 4th—To a walnut log for Pulpit	10
Nov. 11—To paid Smith Griffen for Iron	4 7
Nov. 11—To 3 lbs. nails, 3 1/2; 1 lb. nails @ 7 1/2	2 6
Nov. 29—To 30 sheets of iron @ 1/	1 10
Nov. 29—To paid Nixon for making	17 6
Nov. 29—To 500 bricks @ 30/	15
Nov. 30—To paid Milmine for 27 lbs. hair	1 7
Nov. 29th—To 2 pine timber for chimney	3
Nov. 30th—To 1 lb. nails @ 7 1/2; 1 groce screws, 3/6	4 1 1/2
Dec. 3—To 32 feet 1/4 boards, 7 lbs. nails	5 2
Dec. 3—To 250 ft. 1/2 board @ 2/	5
Dec. 3—To 4 pine timber for aisle	6
Dec. 3—To paid John Pettit, Jr. for 7 1/2 days' teaming	3 15
Dec. 8—To 7 lbs. iron nails, 15 b. of lime	10 7 1/2
Dec. 10—To 1/4 lamp black, 9d.; 1 qt. whiskey to mix	1 4 1/2
Dec. 11—To paid John Pettit Jr. for wood	6 3
Dec. 20—To glue, 1/3; pd. R. Nixon for wood	5
Dec. 23—To 1025 ft. 4/4 boards	1 12 2
Dec. 23—To 450 ft. 3/4 board	10
Dec. 23—To 250 feet 1/4 plank	15
Dec. 23—To 160 ft. 4/4 boards	3 1
1825—	
Jan. 1st—To 1 lb. small nails	7

£ 37 2 4 1/2
Cr.

By 11 saw logs, which logs by measure makes 4,789 ft. 4/4
By John C. Pettit's subscription

1 5
5 9 4 1/2

Due H. Nelles Hx. Cy.f 31 13

There will probably be the same amount of money in the country after the war, but probably people will look at it a little longer before parting with it.

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today The Modern Girl would scorn her; She only had to meet one wolf, Not one on every corner.

'CAMMYS' MAIL BAG

France,
Sept. 1, 1944.

Hello Carm:
Just a few lines to thank you and the citizens of Grimsby and district for the cigarettes I received a few days ago, they are received with the greatest of appreciation, especially here in France, one does quite a bit of smoking.

From what I hear if its true, I won't know the town, with all the building and changes. Its been over four years since I saw Grimsby, but we hope it won't be long now, before we will be home again and have a good skate at the rink. I believe you have my address rather mixed up or something, these cigarettes have been all over the Canadian Army, my right address is at the top of the first page. I will put it in full on the next page when there will be no mistake. Cheerio for now and we will all be seeing you soon.

Jim Korike.

Ceylon,
Aug. 9th, 1944.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

It was a real pleasure to receive another parcel of cigarettes from your swell organization, for they arrived when I was almost out of Canadian cigarettes and thus were doubly welcome. Since writing last I have been on some leave and have enjoyed a refreshing rest up in the hills where the very cool climate makes it hard to believe that we are just a few degrees north of the equator. Now I am out of the jungle and quite close to a beach which is tops for swimming. After a good day's work in the hot sun (and it really gets hot) a dip in the blue salt water is certainly the perfect way to relax. A couple of May Independents came to-day so I've been busy devouring all the local news—the best being the superb response of Grimsby and district to the Sixth Victory Loan.

Thanks again and best wishes to all.

Bill Wheeler.

How are you keeping these days? I am quite well myself and lately the news from Europe seems to be going well in our favour. I sincerely hope the end is not far off. Then, we'll come marching home to a grand and happy reunion.

Once again I say "Thanks a Million" for smokes.

Best of Luck and Good Health.
Cpl. W. E. McFarlane.



LOOKING
AHEAD

GEORGE I. GEDDES

We are all interested in the other fellow's job. If you don't mind I am going to tell you something about my job... the job of selling life insurance.

Some of you think of a life insurance man as a high-pressure salesman who hasn't any thing to do but waste your time. But there are others of you who know the real value of an insurance man. Someone once said that the life insurance man is the unsung hero of a better way of life. All he strives to do is to offer you security, if there is any such thing in a world gone awry. Life insurance is the average man's estate. It is peace of mind — and sounder sleep, your family's support and comfort in your final absence. It is your own tangible link with the future... your nearest approach to immortality. To anyone with a family, it is as much a necessity as bread, or shoes, or shelter. And, because our individual insurance needs vary about as widely as our finger-prints, the Sun Life insurance man must be much more than a fast-talking salesman with a mind for figures. He must be a financial analyst and counselor, father-confessor and expert on trusts, taxes, wills and human nature. But his hardest job is finding prospects who desire accurate knowledge and sound advice on the subject. If he can catch them in a receptive mood, gently win their confidence and make them face their responsibilities like men, then he is a happy man because he has done a good job of making life happier for those who follow after. That is MY job. Won't you let me help you, tomorrow?

George I. Geddes

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Sun Life Bldg - Hamilton, Ont.

Phone: Bus. 7-3618; Res. 7-5518

Aug. 25th, 1944.

Dear Sir:

Again it is my privilege to thank you for a carton of cigarettes which arrived the other day. The fund has been doing an excellent job in keeping the boys supplied with smokes. We are all grateful. Everything is going fine save for language difficulties. Manage well however. All the best.

Sincerely,

Glenn Pettit.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

Once again I am thanking you for your thoughtful gift of cigarettes. Again just at the right moment and greatly appreciated. These are still keeping us running around like madmen but hope it will end soon. I hope to be out of this country into a new within a few weeks. The radio seems to think it will be over soon so let's hope they are right. I'm fully expecting to have Christmas at home, so hope I'm not disappointed. Oh I also received 300 cigarettes from you that had been sent to my brother-in-law Harold Merritt. So thanking you for both, and hoping to be back in good old Grimsby soon. I remain,

Wilfred Travis.

Sept. 3, 1944.

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for the parcel of 300 cigarettes of which I received this evening, they came as a God send and nothing could of pleased me more, words can't express how grateful I am to you and I do appreciate your kindness. I'm sure ere another month rolls around Jerry will have as we say "have had it," and we will be able to return to our homes of which we haven't seen for so long.

It's grand what the people of Canada are doing for us over here, helping us out in every way possible and make it so much better for us while in our slit trenches. The weather has been good the last few days which means a lot, I certainly hope it can last. The French people are very friendly and make friends as much as possible.

I must close now, thanking you again and please extend my thanks to all with best wishes.

Yours respectfully,
Alex Neale.

August 11, 1944.

Dear Carm:

I received your card the night before last. It is good to hear from you again. I received smokes from you once since arriving in France (I think) but I lost the card before I could get it away. I am sorry for that.

One big trouble is that time goes so fast here. It seems years now since we landed on D-day. Actually it is only just over two months. However a lot has happened since then and I am glad to say we are winning.

No doubt a lot of fellows have told you of D-day and all about it. I am not at all surprised. I know that I shall never forget it.

I first saw France at first light. The coast was sleepily peeping out of the dawn mists. The dim outline was accented by flashes of gun fire. About nine o'clock we landed and for the next seven hours we were a bunch of sitting ducks on the beach. The exits were blocked to us for a time. Then we pushed inland along roads that Jerry had so kindly marked with the skull and crossbones and the words Achtung Minen. Since then we have pushed on as you know from the papers.

We had some close ones but everything into consideration it is not bad. I am enjoying it after a fashion.

Well Carm I have shot quite a bit, and you must be fed up. Before I close however I must apologize for this Jerry pen of mine. The combination of Jerry pen and French ink is a poor one. Overlook it please.

Thanks for every thing.

C. R. Fisher.

August 23, 1944.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

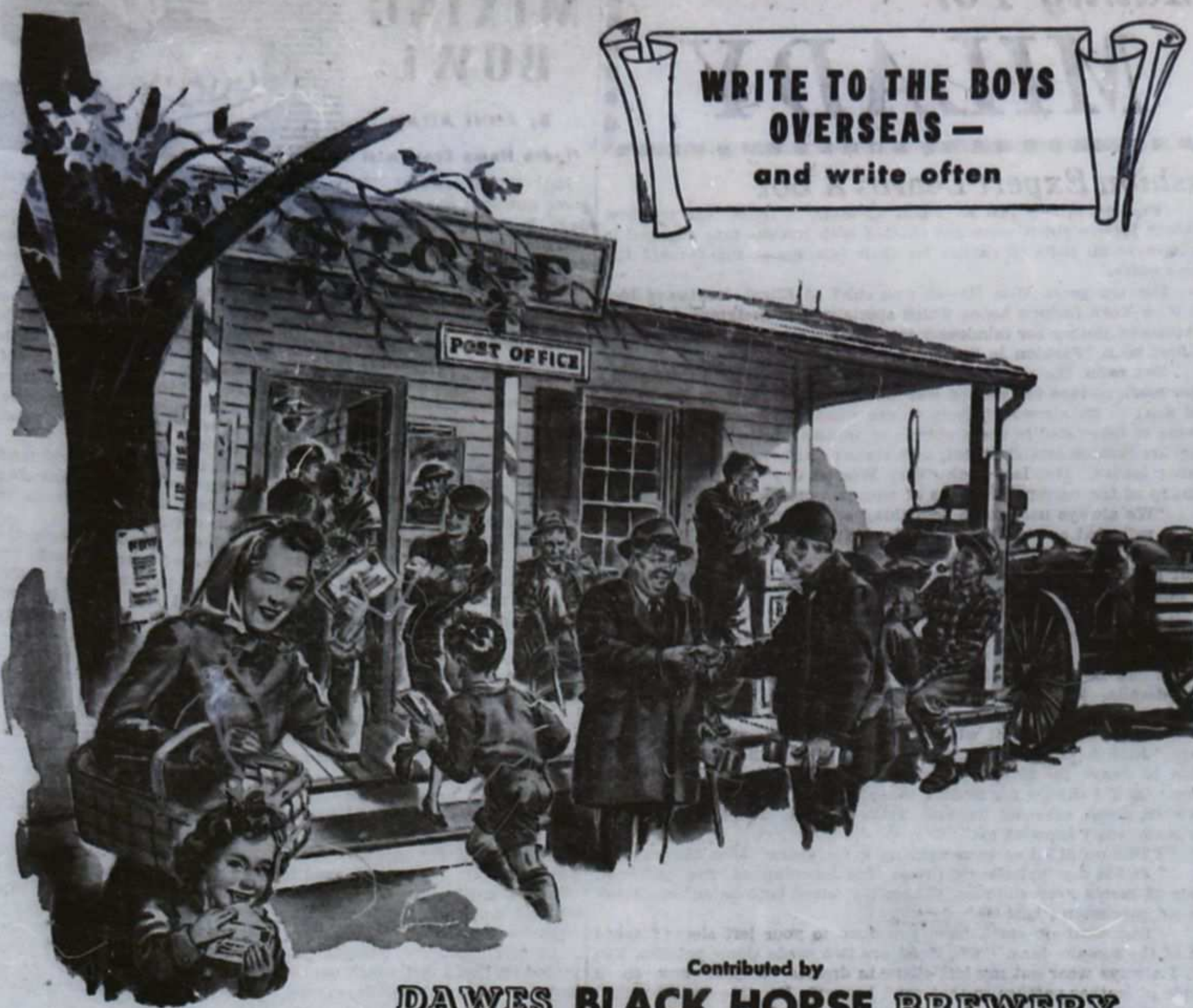
Your recent parcels of gift cigarettes have reached me during the past few weeks, and I now take pleasure in being able to write and thank you for same.

I regret that my reply is a little late but owing to so many recent events I have had very little opportunity to do much corresponding to anyone. However, slowly but surely I am catching up.

May I say here now, that your gifts are highly appreciated and go a long way towards making life a little more pleasant. There is nothing like a good smoke and without these generous gifts from good old Canada, I'm afraid our smoking pleasure would be very limited. We do get issues now and again but the quantity and quality do not improve matters.

Sept. 21, 1944.

WRITE TO THE BOYS
OVERSEAS —
and write often



Contributed by

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

ONE DAY COLLECTION OF WASTE PAPER

This is addressed to all those who are interested in sending supplies to the boys overseas who are fighting for the privilege of living in peace with us when they come home.

This Is Not the Usual Local Collection, but a huge Niagara wide drive for 50 lbs. from every home

Your neighbour may not have enough waste paper to make up 50 lbs. so it will be up to you to help him out, by making your bundle 100 lbs.

Grimsby and North Grimsby Township have approximately 1500 homes, and the answer to this question is at least 75,000 LBS. — 35 TONS.

You can do it and do it with a margin over to help keep up the average for smaller communities.

As I look in my crystal ball I see many piles of magazines and newspapers in your basements and attics. This time you MUST get them all out, and all out in one day, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th.

Start early and avoid any possibility of having the collection truck pass your door. Your bundles should be on the curb or roadside by 8 A.M., NOV. 29th.

Grimsby and the Township have always answered the call for help whatever the good cause may be, and supplies overseas.

The call to you is brief and long. Will you answer in traditional manner.

WHAT THEY SHIP IN BOXES MADE OF SCRAP PAPER: Every piece of ammunition; 30,000 tons of food each month to feed our men—ten thousand tons each day... needs a lot of paper, eh? Water pipe made of paper is used to carry water long distances.

Now my friends lend your ear. I will ask you please and also say thanks if you will bundle your paper, so we can handle it without extra expense. If you will tie it with strong string, rope or wire in 50-lb. bundles, or heavier if tied strong and tight. By doing so, it is easy to handle and paper will not be scattered over the roads.

All money we receive for this paper is given Navy League; Cigarette Fund. I sincerely hope, in a direct way to war charities. Boxes for the soldiers; So make it a bumper crop of Waste paper on that I will not have to appeal again till our boys are home to help.

Wed., Nov. 29th

JAS. A. WRAY,

Chairman of Salvage Committee.

Mainly For MILADY

Fashion Expert Learns A Lot

"Fashion is still just so much splash." That's exactly how Elizabeth Hawes put it when she chatted with remake fans engaged in making-over all sorts of clothes for their families at the Toronto Re-Make Centre.

For ten years Miss Hawes was chief of Elizabeth Hawes Inc., elite New York fashion house which specialized in designing fabulously expensive clothes for fabulously wealthy women. In 1937 she wrote her first book "Fashion Is Splendid."

But came the war and Miss Hawes got interested in designing better work clothes for women war workers. She went on the graveyard shift in an aircraft factory to see what the women wanted and became so interested in the problems of women workers that she closed up her fashion establishment, kept right on at her bench and became a labor leader. Her last book "Why Women Cry" is devoted to a roundup of the current problems of women workers.

"We always used to be re-making our customers' clothes," Miss Hawes reflected as she fingered a dress fragment half on its way to becoming the collar of some girl's dressy blouse. "And to be honest about it, the remakes were often more becoming than the originals," she laughed.

Elizabeth Hawes sticks to the point that if women would buy only a few clothes of good quality, good fit and becoming colors, they can make them last out and still look well for about 10 years. She pointed out that clothes of really good style will not go out of fashion for a decade. Then, they can be ripped, re-cut and re-styled into new fashionables.

"Take a tweed suit which I've worn almost constantly for nine years. Just the other day I noticed a little hole in the skirt. Now I'm going to weave the threads together so nobody'll ever know it was there. Or if I change my mind, I can just rip off the waist band, slash the skirt down, take out the hole, make a seam. It's a full skirt and the seam won't show at all."

"This outfit I've been wearing it for years," Miss Hawes smiled. "I call it my 'patchwork' dress. It's made up of five different kinds of men's grey suitings. Those big silver buttons on my jacket are old coachman's buttons."

"But what on earth have you done to your left sleeve?" asked one of the remake fans. "Oh, those are two suede elbow patches. You see, I always wear out my left elbow in dresses. I just sew on a couple of leather patches so that can't happen. For this dress I picked rose and chartreuse patches to brighten the grey."

Miss Hawes' patchwork outfit consisted of a jumper with full skirt and long sleeves under which she wore a chartreuse sweater. The dress was topped with a sleeveless jacket fashioned from more pieces of the men's suitings.

"Oh, that's a remake too!" the New York designer remarked when a little cluster of admirers knotted around her pretty soft grey squirrel coat.

"Back before Pearl Harbor that grey squirrel was my evening wrap. That's why the lining is so gay," she smiled, flipping back the fur to expose a real silk satin lining in shocking pink. "We used to call that shade American beauty. I just left the grey squirrel parka on the wrap to make the coat individual. I'm proud as punch of that remake. It's saved me buying a new fur coat and it will last for years yet," she exclaimed.

The dark-haired little New York designer-author-labor leader who is only five foot two and weighs 100 pounds, believes that material going into remakes should be pressed over and over again in the various stages of cutting, fitting and stitching.

Something new to Elizabeth Hawes in clothing re-modelling were the gay sock drawing gowns for youngsters on display now at the Re-Make Centre. They are made from the tops of Dad's worn wool socks, featherstitched on a grey flannellette lining. Scraps of live material from an old school blazer or sweater are fashioned into collar and cuffs.

"I've never seen such smart little re-makes before, as these dressing gowns. They're so warm and cozy too," she said to Mrs. L. E. Roe, supervisor of the Toronto Re-Make Centre, who showed her around the workrooms.

RED CROSS "KNEEDS" KNITTERS

CHECK THAT COUGH

DUKE R
COLD



Coughs due to colds are quickly and pleasantly relieved with Rexall Bronchial Syrup. It works three ways at once. It soothes irritated membranes. It relieves congestion. It checks the cough.

Rexall Bronchial Syrup is laboratory tested for effectiveness, and like all Rexall Products, it carries a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Its pleasant taste appeals to both children and adults.

For stuffed up nasal passages ask for the Rexall Nose and Throat Relief with Ephedrine. It acts quickly.

Be sure of safety and value in all your drugstore needs by always buying at the store displaying this sign of quality.



DYMOND'S

The Rexall Drug Store

Telephone 69 — Grimsby

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello, Homemakers! Hints for home nurses is our thought for the day. With the shortage of nurses and hospital rooms, many illnesses, unless critical, might be treated at home. This, of course, will depend on the advice of your doctor. Home nursing is no easy job, especially when the homemaker has to run the house and take care of the rest of the family, too. Recently, many women have taken the course in home nursing and realize that definite instructions should be carried out with regard to sleep, food and medicines. Then, there's also the problem of keeping the convalescent in a contented frame of mind. It's easy enough to say, but not so easy to do. Children are so lively when they're well, that it's almost impossible to keep them happy in a sick bed, especially when they are on the road to recovery. Things around home can be used to advantage for construction work on a tray in front of them . . . for instance, a paper jigsaw puzzle, hard cooked eggs to decorate, paper to clip, colour, braid, fold and make into airplanes, ships or buildings. Tack wax paper or a board and let them use finger paints. Story books come in handy for anyone — even grown-ups like someone to read to them. If mother has time, she can sit and do some mending in the convalescent's room.

At first, patients are usually placed on liquid diet which usually includes milk, buttermilk, eggnog, malted milk, cocoa, cream soups, clear broth, whole grain cereal gruels, strained fruit and vegetables, ices, sherbets and ice cream. They should have one quart of milk

a day, no more, as you do not want to "sicken" them of it. Part of it can be used as milk to drink, and the rest in sherbets, creamed soups and cereal gruels. Ginger ale, coffee and tea are sometimes served for variety, rather than food value.

Soft diets may be recommended by the doctor, especially after liquid diets. For a soft diet, soft-cooked or poached eggs, custards and all simple cooked puddings, cooked whole-grain cereals, gelatin and sieved vegetables.

On a light diet you add tender meat such as chicken, lamb chops, baked fish, all cooked fruits and raw citrus fruits.

A full diet means all restrictions are removed except that fried foods, rich puddings, and pastries are omitted or given in small amounts until the patient gets back to regular routine.

Foods with a strong flavour, such as onions, cauliflower, cabbage and turnips should be used cautiously. Excessively sweet foods such as jams, preserves and candies should be given sparingly. Condiments and spices should be used as little as possible, while scorched foods, poorly sieved foods or large pieces of meat should be avoided.

All foods should be cooked carefully to preserve vitamins, minerals and ease of digestion. Dishes need colour, variety of flavour and attractive servings. Serve meals on an attractive tray, with pretty dishes, perhaps a flower or gay cloth—anything to perk up the patient.

TIP TOP GINGER CAKE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

white sugar, 2 eggs, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups pastry flour, 1 tsp. ginger, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon.

Cream butter or shortening, and sugar; add beaten eggs. Combine soda and molasses and add to egg mixture. Sift flour with ginger, cinnamon and salt, and add alternately, with water, to egg mixture. Place a layer of peaches in a greased baking dish and sprinkle 2 tbsps. brown sugar over them. Pour batter on top. Bake in electric oven at 350 deg. for 35 minutes. Serve upside down with cream.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. N. C. asks: Why does some kinds of pumpkin filling look very pale and others rich brown?

Answer: Pie pumpkins and spices make the golden brown colour. Field pumpkin and eggs make the light yellow coloured fillings.

Mrs. B. T. asks: Recipe for Pickled Red Cabbage.

Answer: 1 firm red cabbage, salt, 4 cups vinegar, 1 tbsp. whole black pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. allspice.

Wash cabbage; remove outer leaves; cut into quarters and remove heart, then shred finely. Place in dish, sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight; then drain through colander and place in crock. Boil vinegar with pepper and allspice; tied in cheesecloth bag, for 5 minutes. Pour over cabbage. Seal in sterilized jars.



Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour, 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. sugar, 4 tbsps. shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange rind, 1 tbsps. orange rind, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make $\frac{3}{4}$ cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.



Your guarantee of Successful Baking

The KIDS

ARE CERTAINLY

TOUGH ON SHOES!

1,300,000 MORE PAIRS

OF CHILDREN'S SHOES LAST YEAR

In the last twelve months Canadian manufacturers made for Canadian children about 25% more shoes than in 1939—a fine job—done by the organization and direction of production by this Board's Footwear Administration and the co-operation of manufacturers. And this was accomplished while they were making more essential type shoes for war workers, who wear out their shoes faster than they do in their normal employment.

about the things you buy in wartime



THE DISAPPEARING ACT OF RUBBER-SOLE SHOES

In normal times most young Canadians got at least one pair of rubber soled, canvas-top shoes a year. But natural rubber supplies fell into enemy hands, and the manufacture of rubber footwear was drastically curtailed. We're now using reclaimed and synthetic rubber in these shoes—there have been more of them this year and there will be more next year. Leather-soled shoes have had to be used in place of this rubber-soled footwear but shoes made of leather wear more care than running shoes. When they don't get it they wear out more quickly; when they get it they must be dried slowly, away from direct heat—and they should be greased also. It's not always a case of poor quality; it's poor care.



LEATHER GOES TO WAR

You've got to have good strong leather for children's shoes but the soldiers are taking most of ours for their boots. For these leathers, a substantial portion of the hides came from South America and other countries. War cut down these imports and there have been difficulties in getting enough of these and our own hides tanned into leather due to shortage of workers. The production of high grade leather shoes has, however, been maintained at the highest level consistent with the labour and materials available. While shoe factories have been working overtime, factory capacity for civilian shoes cannot be expanded in wartime and it's not possible to change plants from the manufacture of one type of shoe to another—for instance, from women's to children's. The processes, the machines and the last are different.



TURNING HIDES INTO SHOES

There are very large war uses of leather—for instance, in footwear. A soldier requires four pairs of shoes in the first year of his service and about three pairs per year thereafter. But, what is more important, he needs to have his shoes re-soled four or five times a year. His

shoes are of the highest quality leathers obtainable, leaving the other grades of leather for civilian use. Airmen need leather for jackets and mitts. War factories need leather for belting and farmers need leather for harness. Leather—the best leathers—has gone to war.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

Snow Suits
tiny - tots
of pale blue
navy, beige
brown. Size
Priced at
6.95.

Assorted baby
slippers.
79 to 1.89.

LIN

Large Serviettes
Luncheon Sets
Tablecloths
Sheets
Pillow Cases
Towels

Edgecombe

Fruitland, Ont.

Early Shopping's More Fun



Snow Suits for the tiny-tots in shades of pale blue, royal, navy, beige and brown. Sizes 1 to 5. Priced at .95 and 6.95.



Jaunty Trousers for the junior of alpine cloth in shades of wine, navy, airforce and brown. Priced at 1.49. . . . Also all-wool pullovers in navy and red . . . 1.95.



Colourful to look at and casual to wear are these all wool housecoats designed for comfort.



Attractive after ski socks in warm winter shades of red, green, royal, yellow . . . 1.95 and 2.95.



Assorted baby bedroom clippers. Priced from .79 to 1.99.



Perfect for winter weather are these angorine mitts and gloves . . . black, brown, grey, paddy and red . . . priced from 1.00 to 4.95.



Gifts in the groove are these pretty plaid skirts in courageous colours of red, green, and navy . . . 5.95.

LINENS

Linen Servietts39, .49, .59
Luncheon Sets	2.50
Tablecloths	1.59 to 3.95
Sheets	5.95 pr.
Pillow Cases69 & 1.79
Towels39 to 1.59

MEN'S WEAR

Trousers	1.95 to 4.95
Shirts	1.99 to 2.95
Sweaters	3.50 to 6.95
Socks39 to 1.25

NOTIONS

Combs10 & .25
D.M.C.—assorted colours . . .	3 for .10
Buttons—per card5 & .15
Thread—all shades5 to .10



A good-looking gift is a pair of genuinely fine fabric gloves . . . 1.00 to 1.79.

Agents For Hudson's Bay Blankets
CHARGE ACCOUNTS OR BUDGETS IN ACCORDANCE
WITH WARTIME REGULATIONS.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

High School Commencement Friday evening, December 1st.

Mrs. Grace Maeder has moved into her new home on Nelles Boulevard.

Mrs. Edward Adkins of Tonawanda, N.Y., visited with friends in town on Saturday.

Wm. Greig and family have moved into their recently purchased home at 71 Main east.

Richard and "Buddy" Shafer and Mrs. Beatie K. Moore are on a holiday trip to points in the U.S.A.

Mrs. Robert S. Trenbath is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Willcox, in New York.

Charles Burland of Hamilton, Bermuda is staying with Harold and Mr. Johnson, Mountain street while on a business trip to Ontario points.

Harold Walker of Hamilton renewed acquaintances in town on Tuesday.

Walter West has been confined to his home the past 10 days with an injured foot.

F.O. Bert Norton, R.C.A.F., who has been home on leave has returned to duty at Nassau, Bahamas.

W. A. Coon, Grimsby Beach, has gone to Toronto to spend a portion of the winter with his daughters.

Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. Fred Dowser, Niagara Falls, N.Y., were recent guests of Mrs. Irvin Hummel.

Mrs. Norman Hoeber and daughter Cheryl of Crowland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoeber, Depot Street.

Sergt. Max Johnson, recently returned from overseas has accepted a position with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Hamilton office.

Mrs. H. V. Hayes and daughter Sandra of Hamilton, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hayes, Robinson St. N.

Mr. Ronald (Bus) MacBride and Miss Margaret Radford of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacBride, Adelaide Street.

Capt. Elmer and Mrs. Stauffer and Jack and Mrs. Vrooman of Kitchener were Sunday guests of B. W. and Mrs. Shantz, Nelles Boulevard.

Miss Dorothy McDougall of the staff of the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Nelles Boulevard.

Mrs. L. Grant of Stratford, has returned to Grimsby with Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, after spending a few weeks visiting with them at their cottage at Kearney.

Principal Kenneth Griffith and the teachers of the Public school will attend the Lincoln County Teachers' Convention in St. Catharines on Monday. A holiday for the kiddies.

Miss Aletha Lymburner attended Convocation exercises at McMaster University on Friday night when her nephew, Robert Lymburner of Smithville, was awarded the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship.

Andrew and Sarah (Lavery) Swayze, Robinson street north, had a wedding anniversary on Saturday last, their 50th, having been married in Fort Erie on November 18th, 1894. Owing to the illness of Mr. Swayze no reception was held.

The 125th anniversary services were conducted Sunday in Fifty United Church Winona. Guest preacher for the morning service was Rev. Fred Manning, and Rev. George E. Service, of Zion United Church, Hamilton, was the preacher at the evening service. The junior choir assisted the senior choir with special music in the evening.

Births

EICKMEIER—On Friday, November 17, 1944, at Mount Hamilton Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Orval W. Eickmeier, a sister for Elizabeth and Peter (Jane Kristin).

Grimsby Groom Pass Resolution English Bride On Conscription



Above are pictured L.A.C. Don Taylor, son of Rome L. and Mrs. Taylor, Trenton, formerly of Grimsby, and his English bride, who was the former Joan Atkins of Westbury-on-Tryn. Standing behind is Sergt. Walter Hiltz, son of Gordon and Mrs. Hiltz who attended the groom.

Dr. J. B. McDougall R.C.A.M.C. of Orillia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Nelles Boulevard.

L.A.C. Charles Tweney, R.C.A.F. has been recalled from his overseas posting and is now stationed at Centralia, Ont.

Mrs. W. Hoeber is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Hill, at Woodbridge, Ontario. The latter is convalescing after a recent major operation.

Wing Commanding Officer J. D. Snyder, D.M.C. and Bar of Vancouver, formerly of Hamilton, is now taking a course at Winnipeg, after which he will be on the Trans Canada Passenger Liner, as Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Catton and family attended the wedding in Victoria United Church, Clarksburg, on Friday, Nov. 17th, of P/O D. C. Moore G.M. of Durham, now stationed at Fingal, and Miss Irene Cooper R.N. of London. Mr. Donald Catton acted as usher.



Nuptials

McGREGOR—CROWN

The wedding of Clara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crown, Clinton Township, to Tpr. Gerald McGregor, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam McGregor, of Grimsby, was solemnized in Trinity United Church, Beamsville, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. W. C. Almack officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of white net over satin. A floor length veil of illusion was draped from a halo. She carried a shower bouquet of Briarcliffe roses and wore a gold locket, the groom's gift. Mrs. Loyal Ledens, sister of the bride was matron of honor, she wore mauve net over taffeta with matching head dress, and carried Johanna roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Lois Thompson and Miss Betty Terryberry, wore yellow net over taffeta with matching headresses and carried Rapture roses and baby mums. Little Beth Tuer, the flower girl, was dressed in yellow net over taffeta. Donald McGregor was the best man and the ushers were Garnet Crown and Arnold Lampman.

Yellow and white mums and ferns decorated the church. Mrs. M. Thompson sang "Through the Years." A reception for 70 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother received wearing violet with black accessories and a corsage of Better Time roses. The groom's mother wore black with matching accessories and a corsage of roses. The bride's going away dress was of brown velvet with a tweed coat and brown accessories.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O. O.E. held an emergency Executive meeting in Thursday evening, Nov. 16th.

A motion to our Federal member, Mr. N. M. Lockhart, to read as follows:

"We executive of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O. O.E., at a special emergency meeting, heartily endorse the following resolution as passed by National and endorsed by Provincial: Whereas no nation can survive that is not in unity within itself, and Whereas there can be no unity in the life of a state without unity of purpose and equality in the opportunities, responsibilities, and sacrifices of citizenship, and Whereas, the lack of equality of service and sacrifice in the Canadian war effort has impaired the national unity and denied the principles of fair and equal assumption of all the duties of citizenship by all who benefit from the protection of the State, Therefore the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, calls upon the Government of Canada to take effective action immediately to assure equality of military service on the part of all sections and race of this country to the restoration of that equality of duty on which equality of privilege alone can rest. This we demand as an assurance of our fighting men that they do not fight alone; and as a pledge of unbroken faith to the dead of two wars who died, believing we would fail neither them nor Canada in the time of testing.

We strongly urge that you use your influence in this matter, which we feel is of utmost importance."

In Memoriam

CARLTON—in loving memory of Pte. John Alfred Carlton, who died in Germany, Nov. 23rd, 1942, and Pte. Joseph Carlton who died in France Aug. 5th, 1944.

"They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them."

"Mother" and Norman.

Grimsby Red Cross

Anyone wishing service buttons for one, two, three, four, or five years of Red Cross work, please notify conveners NOW.

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and Canadian Red Cross Society will co-operate in another war job (they already work jointly in operating libraries for military hospitals). Mrs. Lionel H. Millen, president of the Ontario provincial chapter in a letter to Mrs. Arthur W. Ellis, president Ontario Division of Red Cross has offered the co-operation of the I.O.D.E. with the Red Cross in welcoming wives of Canadian servicemen arriving from overseas. At the present time, Red Cross, through the Emergency Nursing Reserve and the Canadian Red Cross Corps, maintains contact with the British wives for about two weeks after their arrival; then they are safely established, doing everything from finding homes to locating lost luggage and straightening out all sorts of difficulties. Henceforth I.O.D.E. will co-operate with the Red Cross to the fullest extent in this work in any way that it is possible to make life pleasant for these girls coming from abroad. All Red Cross branches will be in touch with I.O.D.E. chapters throughout the province in this work.

Beaver Club

The regular meeting of the Beaver Club was held in the Sunday School room on Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with a Hymn and Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Mabel Dunham, our Red Cross convener, gave a very fine report on sewing finished to date, and also asked—help in cutting out more articles.

Arrangements were made for a Christmas party to be held December 11th at 4 o'clock in the Church room. It is to be in the form of a pot luck supper, and each member is to bring a small gift, these to be given grab bag style. Every member is asked to come and enjoy themselves.

Next Monday will be the shuffleboard. All members are asked to come so that all the tables can

not started on the tournament. The December 4th meeting will be election of officers. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at this meeting. This concluded the business, and meeting closed with a Hymn and Mizpah benediction. Mrs. Charles Coxall and Mrs. Gerald Carson were hostesses for the afternoon, and served a very delicious lunch.

SELF SERVICE

FOOD STORES

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SPY APPLES	Combination Grade 6 qt. basket	55¢
APPLES	McIntosh, Combination Grade, 6 qt. basket	53¢
APPLES	B. C. Delicious, Extra Fancy Size 88	5 for 22¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Seedless, 96 size	3 for 17¢
YAMS	Texas, King of Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 23¢
CELERY STALKS	White or Green	2 for 19¢
LEAF LETTUCE		2 for 17¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA 216 Size Waxed	Doz. 35¢
TURNTIPS		2 Lb. 5¢
CARROTS	Washed	4 Lb. 15¢

A-P REALLY FRESH COFFEE

CUSTOM GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES WHEN YOU PURCHASE

BOKAR Vigorous, Winey lb. 35¢

8 O'CLOCK MILD, MELLOW lb. 29¢

BUTTER	Silverbrook, First Grade	lb. 38¢
BLACK TEA	Our Own	1-lb. pkg. 59¢
OVALTINE	8-oz. tin	58¢
OATS	Robinhood	5-lb. pkg. 25¢
MARMALADE	Iona Orange Grapefruit Iona	24-oz. Jar 26¢
PLUM JAM		24-oz. 25¢
SUPERSUDS	Giant	Pkg. 38¢
QUAKER OATS	Large	pkg. 19¢
CORNFLAKES	Quaker	2 Pkg. 15¢
TOMATO JUICE	Fancy	5 Tins 25¢
WAFER PICKLES	Aylmer	12 Jar 16¢
SOUP	Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable	2 Tins 15¢
PURE LARD	MAPLE LEAF	lb. 17¢
ODEX SOAP		2 Cakes 11¢
MUSTARD	Libby's	2 6-oz. 15¢
FLOUR 5 ROSES		7-lb. bag 25¢
MEAT SPREADS	Hedlunds	7-oz. tin 19¢
PUMPKIN	CHOICE	Tin 11¢
MOTHER JACKSON'S JIFFY PORRIDGE		1 1/2-lb. pkg. 17¢

ANN PAGE VITAMIN B

MILK LOAF 3 24 oz. loaves 20¢

CHOICE A & P Tomatoes	20 oz.	11¢
LIBBY'S Tomato Juice	20 oz.	3 for 25¢
CULVERHOUSE Pumpkin	28 oz.	11¢
Monarch Loaf Cheese	1b.	35¢
CLARK'S—10 oz. Tins Mushroom Soup	2 for	15¢
HEINZ Beefsteak Sauce	jar	24¢
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	1ge. box	11¢
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup	2 for	19¢

SLICED Beef Bologna	1b.	20¢
FANCY—SHEEP CASINGS Wieners	1b.	29¢
FANCY SLICED Bacon rind off	1/2 lb. pkg.	26¢
Jellied Pork Hocks	1b.	22¢
SHANKLESS Smoked Picnics	1b.	28¢

A & P FOOD STORES

Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd. Prices subject to market changes—We reserve the right to limit quantities.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
Rev. S. W. Hirtle, B.A. Richmond Hill, Ont., will preach at both services.

A congregational meeting will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 27th, for the purpose of selecting a minister. A large turnout of members is requested.

Grimsby Baptist Church

Rev. R. C. Standerwick, B.A. Pastor:
Sixty-Eighth Anniversary Services

11 a.m.—"Hats off to the Past—Coats on to the Future."
Soloist—Miss Norma Ellison of Hamilton.

7 p.m.—"Building in Troublous Times".
Special Music by the choir at both services.

"Come and Let us Worship"

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.
Sunday School 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
11 a.m.—Where to Put The Candle.

7 p.m.—Service Withdrawn for Baptist Anniversary.
Sunday School — 2:30, Trinity Hall.

DINE and DANCE at

Taylor's Hotel

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

— Admission 35¢ —

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery

Developing and Printing

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste good in a pipe

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Visit our store opposite the Public Library and see our window and store display of single and boxed cards.

Distinctive designs.
Satisfactory sentiments.
Popular prices.

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
HAMILTON, CANADA
66-68 WEST MAIN STREET

"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER"

...SAYS...

DON'T BE ON YOUR UPPERS

Bring those shoes in for repair before they are ruined entirely. We will make them like new. Repair work is a scientific specialty with us.

Full stock of Bicycle Parts and Accessories on hand.

"Honey" Shelton

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

Business Directory

INSURANCE

George I. Geddes

THE
SUN LIFE OF CANADA

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
(Vision Specialist)

Hours 9:00-12:00; 1:30-5:00
Closed Saturdays At Noon
Open Wednesday Afternoon

PHONE 326
For An Appointment

PLUMBER

HIGGINS

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PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone 362

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE

Beamsville, Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)



Are all the sport fans in this district up a tree over the above picture. I have had plenty of telephone calls and personal questioning regarding who the players are but so far not one person has been able to give me any information regarding any or all of the young gladiators of the rugby field. Try again.

WANTED:—AN ANGEL

Is there a lady or a gentleman, or a firm in the Grimsby district that would like to be an Angel? I don't mean an Angel in the hereafter. I mean an Angel in the "here" Right now. The lady bowlers that strut their stuff in such admirable style at The Bowlway are in need of an Angel. Peach Queen's Bowling League have all the trophies they require. In fact they have more than the Men's league, BUT there is no trophy for Ladies' Open Bowling. The Hewson and Son trophy is the open bowling prize for men. The gals have none. Now we need an Angel to produce one. That the girls deserve such a trophy is beyond all question. Right from the start of the season Helen Fisher has been bowling great guns in her league games, but getting nowhere in her non-league games, just because she didn't care. There was no incentive. A lot of the girls are the same way and it is not just too good for their bowling. Doris "The Red Smoke" MacBride turned trundling. Trundling that makes some of the supposed to be crack men bowlers quake in their sandals. But she has no incentive to go on as there is no open trophy for ladies. Here's what Red did. Tuesday afternoon after a hard day's struggle at the Metal Craft she rolled a 354. Wednesday afternoon she rolled a 358 and came back with a 221 and then that night after the Men's league she rolled a 265. If that's not keeling, what is? That gives her a total four game score of 1198, or a four game average of 299½. Some bowling. Who is going to be the Angel?

WINS O.H.A. SCHOLARSHIP

The Ontario Hockey Association in conjunction with the McMaster University has established a matriculation scholarship, the condition of the award being as follows: (a) Completed matriculation for the course which the student proposes to enter; (b) an average of 86 per cent or higher in the required papers of matriculation; (c) Good character and general merit; (d) Ontario Hockey Association rating as a clean effective hockey player. The candidate must have played O.H.A. or N.O.H.A. district hockey the winter preceding the award. This year the 1944-45 O.H.A. scholarship has been awarded to Robert Lymburner. Bob comes to us from Central Collegiate via Smithville High School. Honour History is the course which Bob has entered with the intention of someday being a teacher. The hockey career of Bob started early in his youth he played with the Grimsby Juveniles and for the past two years was a star forward on the Hamilton Whizzers a junior O.H.A. team. Hockey is not the only game in which Bob excels, as he was the scrappy third man for Alkines, Junior softball finalists in this year's Ontario playoffs. Welcome to Mac, Bob, and may your four year tenure here be a happy and profitable one for you.—McMaster Silhouette. Note:—This Hockey Scholarship award is for \$600.

WITH THE—TRUNDLERS

Peach Queens Bowling Scores

Golden Drops	583	684	674—0
Victory	851	921	1006—3
Veterans	660	819	621—1
Elbertas	774	602	651—2
South Haven	728	706	693—2
Vedette	626	733	686—1
St. John	871	868	806—2
Crawford	785	837	923—1
Vanguard	741	717	760—1
John	648	810	836—2
Rochester	—	—	—
Vicem	693	717	658—3
Admiral Dewey	721	879	973—2
Valiant	851	823	831—1
Vimy	701	689	589—2
Mayflower	508	684	645—1

High average—D. MacBride, 211.
High single—D. MacBride, 310.
High triple—H. Fisher, 664.

Games Next Week

Monday, November 27th
7.30 St. Andrew's vs. West End.
7.30—Butchers vs. Generals.
9.00—Legion vs. Peach Kings.
9.00—Hep Cats vs. St. Andrew's.
Tuesday, November 28th
7.30—Monarchs vs. Owls Club.
7.30—Boulevard vs. Pirates.
9.00—Barbers vs. Firemen.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Pin Twisters.
Wednesday, November 29th
7.30—Wonders vs. Sheet Metal.
7.30—Gas House vs. Pony Express.

Grimsby Men's Bowling League

Wednesday, November 15th
Black Cats — 981 1030 957—4
Firemen — 842 801 854—0
Gas House — 842 922 851—0
Sheet Metal — 929 1025 863—4
Monday, November 20th
Generals — 899 1268 1056—4
Legion — 791 919 908—0
Monarchs — 988 1110 1165—4
Peach Kings — 859 871 915—0
Boulevard — 796 788 1000—1
St. Andrew's — 872 906 891—3
St. Joseph's — 823 879 854—4
Pony Express — 802 832 846—0
Tuesday, November 21st
Pirates — 1122 977 1035—3
Barbers — 981 1078 937—1
Owls Club — 896 869 925—0
Hep Cats — 960 1018 954—4
Butchers — 825 856 955—1
West End — 928 948 891—3
Pin Twisters — 960 809 883—1
Gas House — 941 976 930—3

LUMBER PRICES WILL NOT BE INCREASED

No further price increases for lumber sold in Canada will be permitted, it has been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

It's the man whose head is light that is so easy to turn.

Signs Contract With Cardinals

George Fisher, Grandson Of David Fisher Is On His Way To The Big Leagues.

Some day in the not too dim and distant future a Grimsby boy—A Grimsby Fisher—will be crashing the head lines on all the sports pages in the U. S. A.

Last week George Fisher 16-year-old son of Chester Fisher of Hamilton and grandson of David and Mrs. Fisher, Adelaide street Grimsby, was signed to a professional baseball contract by Roy Disinger chief scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. The young pitcher will report to Allentown, Pa. in the Interstate league next spring. This league is a class "B" organization.

The young moundsman comes traditionally by his ball playing. His grandfather and all his uncles—George, Dennis Enos and Arno—were all great ball players in the "Way Back When" days. Just about the best in the Niagara Peninsula. His father learned his baseball in Grimsby and in 1927 pitched the Hamilton Orioles to the Senior Amateur Baseball Championship of Ontario.

Here's luck, George.

Future Games

Thursday, November 23rd
7.30—John Hale vs. Crawford.
7.30—Victory vs. Valiant.
9.00—Vimy vs. Viceroy.
9.00—Mayflower vs. Rochester.
Friday, November 24th
7.30—Vanguard vs. Admiral D.
7.30—Golden Drop vs. St. John.
9.00—Veterans vs. Vedette.
9.00—South Haven vs. Elberta.
Thursday, November 30th
7.30—Vanguard vs. Vedette.
7.30—Valiant vs. Mayflower.
9.00—St. John vs. Veterans.
9.00—Viceroy vs. Golden Drop.
Friday, December 1st
7.30—Admiral Dewey vs. Vimy.
7.30—Victory vs. Rochester.
9.00—John Hale vs. South Haven.
9.00—Elberta vs. Crawford.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Farmers cutting Christmas trees on their own property are permitted to haul these trees in their own trucks beyond the 35-mile limit. Other persons may not haul trees in trucks beyond this distance.

Lawn Bowling

At First United Church Friday night, a home rink skipped by James Gibb eked out a two-shot victory over Arthur Clark, of Grimsby. The rinks and scores:

Grimsby—Bert Harvey, Brock Snyder, Dave Alton, Arthur Clark—13.

First United Church—Phil Le Gresley, C. F. Fawcett, William Groves, James Gibb—15.

EASE JEWELRY

In line with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board policy of lifting restrictions wherever possible, restrictions on the manufacture of certain lines of jewelry are removed.

"Most plants will be working to capacity until after Christmas on standard lines and previously banned items will not appear this year," said Herman H. Levy, jewelry administrator.

ITS NOVEMBER!!

GOSH! HERE IT IS
NOVEMBER NOW!
WE CAN'T AFFORD TO
SHIRK!
THE HOLIDAYS ARE
NEARLY HERE!
WE SHOULD BE BACK
AT WORK!

Yes! There's a SHORTAGE!

In November, especially, there's a seasonal shortage of bottles and cartons! Naturally this tends to slow up deliveries from plant to store during the holiday season. So... please, return your empties promptly to your nearest Brewers' Retail Store... they can be used over and over again.

Thank you!

The
Brewing Industry
(Ontario)

THE fight against V.D.
is a family affair...



A laughing couple, dodging showers of rice... fireworks... garden... chubby babies...

These are scenes we know and like, because they're part of our lives... because they spell happiness... contentment.

But we know that these things don't "just happen." They have to be worked for, lived for. Protected, too, because of ever-present dangers which may spoil them.

Veneral Disease is a spoiler. In a cold, relentless way it can kill infants, rob the home of its breadwinner, cripple, destroy. These are not mere possibilities. THEY HAPPEN... RIGHT HERE IN CANADA!

But, these things should never happen. They can be prevented.

Young men and women can safeguard their future happiness together by making sure before marriage that V.D. will not blight their plans. A medical examination, including a blood test for syphilis, is a protection no couple can afford to pass up.

The expectant mother, too, may know for sure that her baby will be all she dreamed of. Syphilis in the expectant mother usually shows outward signs, and it is no secret of persons. An early check-up by her doctor, including a blood test, is a most essential, yet simple, first step in protecting baby's health.

Nor must the breadwinner neglect his part. The security of the home depends upon his ability to work regularly and efficiently. Unsuspected syphilis, striking in middle life, may make the head of the home unable to provide for his family. It is wise to KNOW FOR SURE in time. Industrial medical examinations should include a routine confidential blood test.

A blood test should not be looked upon as something unusual. It should be regarded as a normal safeguard of health, security and happiness.

Invest a few minutes of your time in ASSURANCE.

FIGHT VD ON THE DOMESTIC FRONT

For all the facts about VD write your Provincial Department of Health for the new, free booklet "VICTORY OVER DISEASE".



Sponsored by
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE
to further Canada's fight against V.D.

Wartime Prices
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promptly to
Brewers' so
they can be
over again.

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CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

LOUIE FETTIGREW
Louis lies in an attractive cemetery, with others of his Regiment, about eight miles north-west of Rimini. If it is possible to get a picture developed of the grave, I will certainly do so.
Meantime, please accept my sincere condolences.
Captain May.

AITCHISON SURVEY
A Loyalist officer, Henry Nelles and is a natural born subject of Great Britain, and prays for a grant of 1000 acres.
Recommended for 200 acres for himself and 200 acres for his wife.
"Charles Anderson was born on Antrim County, Ireland in 1760 and died in Grimsby in 1829."
"Ann Nelles, his wife, born in Mohawk Valley, New York State, in 1774, died in Grimsby 1811."
"Both are buried in St. Andrew's churchyard."

DELIVERS SERMON

The College invites clergy from all parts of the country for post-graduate work. There are lectures and group discussions. The most typical activity, which makes for the College's uniqueness, is the preaching. Every invited minister must deliver a sermon before the group after which constructive criticism is offered by the other ministers in attendance and the College staff.

Mr. Brooks, in addition to preaching in the College Chapel, shared in the work of a special seminar group.

YOUTH CENTRE

A hostess-supervisor will be on duty all the time and a committee of three Lions and three ladies will be directly responsible for the operation of the movement.

At the present time the committee is short of furniture and fixtures and any person having some of the same that they would like to dispose of, this would be a good spot to send it.

During the evening Lion Phelps presented newly created Lion who has moved to Ottawa, a beautiful silver ice bowl with the Lion crest on the tongs.

Lion Ewing on behalf of the club presented to newly created Lion John Holder with his Lions Club pin.

FIREMEN HELP

attractive sign at the Park Corner which will be appreciated by many officials and trades people who have business at the hospital.

Among several new donations were two one hundred dollar Victory bonds from the Grimsby Fire Department together with an intimation that the Department will undertake the annual expense of maintaining a room. This donation was of particular interest in that, in a "Gallup poll" taken over a year ago, as to public opinion, a member of the Fire Department was the first to be canvassed and who unhesitatingly voted for the project.

Branches of the Ladies' Auxiliary have been formed in both Grimsby and Beamsville, and it is anticipated that after Christmas

they will take up active work.

The Directors of the Hospital Board felt that the honor of furnishing the design of a suitable crest and motto should be accorded the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion, this has been referred to a committee of the Legion who will seek suggestions from pupils of the High schools and others.

PAPER COLLECTION

Results of the last waste paper drive in Toronto and vicinity were disappointing, and it is hoped that a greater effort will be made by those who have it in their power to make the drive a success—the citizens themselves.

Grimsby drives have always been successful and it is hoped that on Wednesday next the collection of paper will be greater than ever.

SETS RECORD

centres of larger population as well.

Harford Cox of Beamsville was the high salesman of the county with 250 applications. His territory was exclusively Beamsville village. Fred Jewson of Grimsby Beach was second on the list with 237, all rural district. Third and fourth spots went to two St. Catharines salesmen and Robert Kennedy of Beamsville, was fifth with 209 and Norm, Harris of Grimsby, sixth with 203.

Revised figures show a slight increase in the number of applications for bonds in Grimsby. The official figure is now 1,310.

That Grimsby's per capita rating is higher than what the figures show is a known fact, but just how much more can not be ascertained. This is due to the fact that Grimsby workmen in Hamilton and St. Catharines factories buy their bonds on the group payroll system at the plants where they work. Grimsby is not credited with these sales in their grand total. Those sales are credited to Hamilton and St. Catharines. So, if there are 60 men working in city factories and they each bought a \$200 bond there would be \$12,000 in sales for which Grimsby would get no credit, but if they did, the per capita rating would take a big jump.

*If Between the Ages
of 18 and 60*

READ THIS!

50,000 New BLOOD DONORS NEEDED Now

A SAILOR writes:
"Our ship was struck, I know not how. I was in the water for six hours when I was rescued and brought ashore. I felt I was going to die but was determined not to. Almost immediately I was given a Blood Transfusion... altogether I had ten. I owe my life today to Red Cross Blood."

A SOLDIER writes:
"Our great fear is always 'Will there be enough blood?' It takes so much these days, and the biggest battles are yet to come. Some men must have five or six pints of your strength before they have a chance to recover. They die except for your blood. In your arteries is the power to give men a second chance to live."

An Airman writes:
"Just before leaving our last Station they had a big drive for Blood Donors, so 'yours truly' volunteered. They only took a pint, which was a good thing, as that was all I had with me that day."

*You'll be proud
to wear this
badge of
service*

New BLOOD DONORS are NEEDED

as never before!

GRIMSBY CLINIC WEDNESDAY DEC. 27

**DEPENDABLE
ECONOMICAL
LIGHT**

**HYDRO
Long-Life
LAMPS**

**OBTAIN THEM AT YOUR
HYDRO
SHOP**

We Can Buy Our Way Into a Breadline!

History is a meek little word that covers a multitude of suffering. And only through profiting by past mistakes... will we suffer less! Remember how in the last war folks "blew" their money. Needless spending caused prices to rise... so that by 1918, the you buy today for 89¢ cost \$1.85 then; while baby's coat was compared to a similar coat at today. This was inflation, and all too soon it was followed by the inevitable depression! That's why our government is determined to prevent inflation now... why there are price ceilings and other anti-inflationary measures to hold the cost of living down and keep our dollar value high. And YOU help prevent a future depression and keep your dollars high in value... every time you pass up a needless luxury ... invest your money wisely ... and avoid black market spending.

*Make This
Pledge
Today!*

I promise to give my support to keeping the cost of living down. I will buy only what I need. I will observe the ceiling whether buying or selling goods or services. I will pay off old debts, save for the future, invest in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. And I will support taxes which help lower the cost of living.

Keep Your Dollar Value High!

Published by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)
to help reveal the dangers that inflation represents for all the people of the Nation.

FRUIT BY AIR
general manager of DeHavilland Aircraft factories in New Zealand — were expected to be in England in just over three days from the time they left the Antipodes. F.L. Higgs had been summoned to Britain to report to the chief Mosquito production factory at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, England. He will be there tomorrow morning.

Troop mail and official letters posted in Australia up to last Sunday, were being delivered in Ottawa, Montreal and Washington this afternoon, and a ton of troop-mail from Australia will be delivered to servicemen and women in Britain tomorrow.

Such were the results of the conclusion today of the first round-flight trip of the new Pacific air service of the Royal Air Force Transport Command. The famous Liberator Commando arrived here after a journey of 23,500 miles, completed in 4 days 16 hours and 10 minutes flying time.

The outward flight from Canada occupied 56 hours 57 minutes airborne time, and the homeward run was covered in 55 hours 13 minutes. The flight inaugurated a Canada-Australia service which will operate several times weekly in each direction and will have connections at Montreal for Great Britain and Cairo.

The regular route is the longest single air route in the world, and will normally operate by way of San Francisco or San Diego, Honolulu, Canton Island, Fiji, Auckland, N.Z., and Sydney, Australia.

On the way back on the opening trip Air Commodore Griffith Powell, C.B.E., senior air staff officer of the R.A.F.T.C., took the Commando through New Zealand by way of Wellington instead of Auckland on the invitation of the New Zealand Government. While in the New Zealand capital he discussed problems of the Pacific service from Canada with the New Zealand Chief of Air Staff.

Air Commodore Powell's flying time for the flight of more than 10,000 miles from Wellington to Montreal was a record one for a journey of this distance—48 hours and 44 minutes, or an average of better than 200 miles an hour.

MODERN PRODUCE
that there will be further savings to retailers who should be able to save mileage as a result of the better facilities at the central market.

The Montreal Fruit & Produce Terminal Co., a marketing project similar in many ways to that proposed for Toronto, has been in operation now for 13 years. It is the trading centre for fruit and vegetables and other farm produce for the metropolitan area as well as the surrounding district. The volume of business handled runs to millions of dollars annually. Thomas Birse, the exchange manager, who has had wide experience in organization and operation of

such markets is one of those being consulted regarding the Toronto project.

Even in the early planning stages certain "musts" have been insisted upon by committee members. There must be separate marketing facilities for wholesalers and retailers and both units must be served by rail with the latest in unloading and conveyor equipment. There must be ample approach space for trucks to avoid congestion and make for rapid delivery. It is generally agreed that the basement of the main storage building should be fitted with pre-cooling facilities for berries, gas-chambers for bananas and ripening rooms for tomatoes.

Although committee members admit to the desirability of a lake-shore location certain difficulties, financial and physical, would have to be met in a choice of this kind, they feel.

A market of this type, the committee agrees, could provide complete marketing facilities for points within a radius of 100 miles. Business would eventually be carried on with all parts of Canada and the United States, proponents of the plan predict.

Easy accessibility by rail, water,

and highway and close proximity to important fruit and vegetable growing areas are two of the main advantages of Toronto. Its large urban consumer market and old, well-established wholesale firms have made large-scale carload importation possible. Even with its present marketing facilities it handles some 9,000 carloads of fruit and vegetables annually and has been a natural point for assemblage, breaking up, and re-shipment of great quantities of farm produce for many years. Through all this time it has served as the price barometer for fruit and vegetables for the whole of Ontario.

For many years now retail and wholesale dealers have felt the total inadequacy of the present market facilities. One governmental authority contacted believed it to be one of the most antiquated markets on the North American continent. Long hauls from rail and boat, and narrow approaches have made for high handling charges and very bad congestion in rush hours. So bad has been the situation that many wholesalers have taken to delivery direct from railway-car, or farm, to retailer. This trend is tending to de-

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TOYS, ETC. FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
GLASSWARE — DISHES — ENAMELWARE
Easy-Built Full Size Patterns to Build Cupboards, Whatnots, Toys,
Hammers — Saws — Screw Drivers — Wrenches, Etc.

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Repairs To All Makes of Cars

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Boy Scouts

At Monday night's meeting of the Scouts three tenderfoot scouts, Peter Phelps, Tom Higgins and Alfred Buckenham were investigated by their Scoutmaster and his assistants. They received their tenderfoot badges and are now allowed to wear their full uniform at all Scout activities.

Of great interest to the troop was the story of Saturday's hike which was written by Scout Dick Clark and Don McAlonen. Following is their report which was read by Dick with long pauses for laughter.

"Ten boys and two officers met at the high school at 8.30 a.m. Saturday morning but we didn't get away until 8.45 because John Millard wanted to go home and get a drink of water and Allen Balsley went up to Alfred Buckenham's to get his mittens. We were all grieved to hear that Don Pettit could not come because he had a bit of a cough during the night and he thought he better go home to bed. We walked along No. 8 highway until we reached Kerman Ave. and then began to climb the mountain. When we got about a third of the way up Fatso McAlonen went for a ride when he slipped on a mossy rock. We reached the foot of a sheer cliff walked along the foot until we reached a fair climbing spot. Bob Fisher scrambled up first and was resting on his weary dogs on a tree when we all finally got up. Bob Jones dropped his kit which he complained was very heavy. (It's the first time I heard of a knife and fork being heavy). Poor Hugh Lindy had to carry this heavy load up the narrow rocky path along with his own. Poor Mac fatso was shaking so much Scoutmaster Baker complained of an earthquake.

"When he reached the top the perspiration was just pouring off his face.

"At last after wandering through the trees and fields we arrived at the Woolverton mountain road and after searching and searching we finally found an old quarry for a camping spot just west of the road. Dry wood finding was our first omve and on reaching the edge of the mountain there was Lindy chopping at a limb with Fatso sitting on it trying to break it off. Oh what fun. Then we started to light our fires with wet wood. They say that where there is smoke there is fire but after this I don't believe a word of it. More wood was needed for the six fires so Doug, Bedford, Lindy, Mac and Joliffe (Bob Jones) climbed down the mountain for it. Dangerous Dan Lindy-Smith let the hatchet slip and just about gave Doug, Bedford a tree shave. Then Bedford (alias Supermouse) carried half a tree up the mountain while Lindy and Mac strained themselves carrying an oversized twig.

Arriving back at camp we found the rest of the gang struggling with their wet wood and smoke. However with a little assistance from the officers fires were burning brightly and the making of Hunter's stew started. Phew! you have smelt burning rubber, — well that was like perfume when you compare it to the smell of our stew. After a delicious meal (Ho Ha) a group of good scouts snuck over and hocked some cookies and apples from Fatso's haversack. Oh well he didn't need any more anyway. After a good old flour fight we piled our dirty dishes in our kits and started home, tired but glad for the day's outing.

Blessings on the barefoot boy with feet of tan. He never caught athlete's foot from walking around a tile swimming pool.

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID.....

Mumps! Plenty of casualties.

A skiff of snow Monday morning.

Today is Thanksgiving Day in the U.S.A.

Waste paper collection next Wednesday.

Big Bingo! Hawke's hall, next Wednesday night.

Hydro Commission meets next Tuesday afternoon.

The finest Christmas present you can make. A year's subscription to The Independent.

Employees of E. D. Smith & Sons, Winona subscribed for \$10,500 in bonds in the Seventh Loan.

Premier George Drew has informed Ontario municipalities by letter that all Government buildings, including liquor stores will be closed on V-Day.

The cornerstone for a new public school to replace S.S. No. 4, Clinton, the "Red Brick School" on No. 8 Highway between Vineland and Beamsville, was laid at a ceremony on Tuesday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Churches of Beamsville and Smithville have given a call to Rev. L. L. Young, D.D., at present supplying at the Fergus Presbyterian Church during the absence of the pastor on active service.

Winona Women's Institute will hold a card party, box social and dance in the Institute hall, Winona on Friday evening, December 8th, the proceeds of which will go to the funds of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Formation of a new Lions Club in the Fonthill-Ridgeville area was announced last week when Welland Lions Club agreed by motion to sponsor the new club which, it is hoped, will come into existence before the end of January, 1945.

The committee of town council who have been working for the past six months on zoning the town, completed their work so far as they can go at present, on Friday night and will make a report to council at next regular meeting.

From December 13 to January 5, 1945 retail businesses may engage — without first securing National Selective Service permission — students and teachers on Christmas vacation, any woman, and any man who has passed his fifty-ninth birthday.

Motive power on Canadian farms costs a lot of money. The number of horses in Canada shown at the last census in 1941 was 2,789,391 valued at approximately \$185,000,000. The number of tractors was 158,844 which at a value of \$750 each would approximate \$120,000,000.

Ontario Department of Agriculture reports: Lincoln County has a fair supply of home grown grains, but some Western grain will be needed. The supply of hay and clover is about normal and ensilage supply is good on the average farm. The supply of root is sufficient in most cases.

We wish to draw the public's attention to the fact that on Decoration Sunday the I.O.G.E. and the Canadian Legion do not decorate the graves of departed comrades with flowers. They use a simple wooden cross. Any flowers placed on deceased soldiers' graves are placed there by private individuals.

Patrick Duguay of no particular place of abode decided one night last week to sleep in the house in Queen's Lawn estate. He broke a window and then forced the door. Next day Provincial Constable Bowen rounded him up and Magistrate James Campbell gave him a nice warm place to hibernate in for the next 30 days.

A car owned by Clifford Hitchcock, St. Ann's police report, was stolen from the owner's garage early Saturday. A garage on the farm of Arthur Snyder, who also resides near St. Ann's, was entered the same night and an unsuccessful attempt was made to drain gasoline from his car and tractor. A gas ration book was stolen from the glove compartment of his car.

Nomination statistics released by all three political parties in Ontario show the Progressive Conservative Party has nominated 57 Federal candidates for the forthcoming elections, the C.C.F. 47 candidates and the Liberals 25 candidates. The Progressive Conservatives expect to have a standard bearer selected in the other 25 ridings within the next three weeks.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, November 23, 1944

FINAL FIGURES FOR COUNTY

County	Objective	Final Figure	%
Special Names	\$10,675,000	\$12,017,750	112.5
Payroll Savings	4,750,000	5,029,450	105.8
St. Catharines	1,275,000	1,800,000	141.1
Niagara Town and Township	2,450,000	2,649,700	108.1
Grantham S. and Merritt	275,000	281,000	102.2
Grantham N. and Port D'House	240,000	317,300	132.2
Louth Township	240,000	283,300	118.0
Clinton Twp. and Beamsville	325,000	346,850	106.7
N. Grimsby and Grimsby	450,000	560,000	124.4
S. Grimsby, Caistor & Galsboro	220,000	244,200	111.1

Legion Jottings

West Lincoln branch in session last Wednesday night passed a resolution calling upon Premier King and the government to immediately put conscription into force and

send the draftee army overseas as reinforcements.

At the request of the directors of West Lincoln Memorial hospital the Legion appointed Comrades Lothian, Lay and Walters a committee to secure a suitable crest and motto for the hospital.

The Quality Tea "SALADA" TEA

Election of officers for 1945 will be held at the first meeting in December to be held on Wednesday evening, the 6th.

At each meeting of the Legion new members are being enrolled. All veterans of both wars are urged to join the Legion and thus

strengthen their own position in life.

The average woman doesn't care so much about her husband until she thinks another woman is trying to steal him.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY — NOV. 24-25

(Matinee Saturday)

Fibber McGee and Molly
in their latest and funniest
"HEAVENLY DAYS"

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2 COMPLETE SHOWS — 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

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The Entire Week---Commencing Mon., Nov. 27

The Greatest Picture In Years!! Don't Miss It!!

Bing Crosby - Barry Fitzgerald
"GOING MY WAY"

Your **DOMINION** Store



HOME-BAKED BEANS

Look over and wash well 1 pound dried navy beans; cover with cold water and let stand over night. Bring to boil, and simmer 1 1/2 hour. Drain, and turn into bean-pot. Add 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 small whole onion, 1/2 cup (smoked or salt pork or bacon squares) cut in pieces (the unseasoned smoked pig's cheek), 1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar or molasses or 1/2 cup corn syrup; add boiling water to cover. Cover and bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, about 2 hours. Unless salt pork is used, add 1/2 tablespoon salt dissolved in 1/2 cup of the boiling water. Complete baking (about 3 hours longer). During baking, add water as necessary to keep beans moist; uncover toward end of cooking to allow the top to crisp.

**HOME-MADE
BAKED BEANS**

GROCERY FEATURES

Ontario **WHITE BEANS** 3 lbs. 14c

Quick or Plain **ROLLED OATS** 3 lbs. 13c

Round Grain **RICE** 2 lbs. 24c

For Breakfast **WHEATLETS** 3 lbs. 14c

Ready Cut **MACARONI** 3 lbs. 14c

Yellow **PFAS** Spat 2 lb. 23c

Five Roses **FLOUR** All purpose 7 lb. bag 25c

All merchandise sold in your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 10% satisfaction.

Five Roses **FLOUR** All purpose 24 lb. bag 77c

Dominion **BREAD** Fresh daily 3 loaves 20c

Delicious Richness **COFFEE** lb. 35c

TISSUE West-minite 3 rolls 17c

D.S.L. **TEA** lb. 57c

Catelli **CHEESE-A-RONI** pkg. 17c

Neilson's **COCOA** 8 oz. tin 19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FLORIDA—Size 250's **ORANGES** doz. 25c

FLORIDA MARSH—Seedless—Size 90's **Grapefruit** 5 for 25c

McINTOSH-RED—Comb. Grade **APPLES** 6-qt. bas. 53c

SELECTED WASHED **CARROTS** 3 lbs. 10c

ICEBERG—Size 60's **LETTUCE** 2 for 27c

COOKING—Ontario No. 1—30-lb Bag **ONIONS** \$1.19

VALUES EFFECTIVE

November 23, 24, 25

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED